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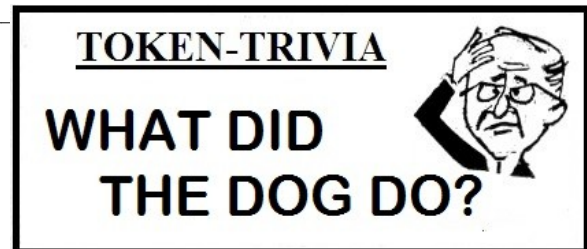
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Coming Events

NEXT Swap Meet is Saturday 10 September 2022 at the Grace United Methodist Church at Charles Street and Northern Parkway from Noon to 3 PM.

WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (WINTER) EXPO

One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

October 27 - 29, 2022

Meeting on 29th at 11

room TBA

WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (SPRING) EXPO

One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

March 15 - 18, 2023 Halls A, B, & C Meeting on 18th at 11

room TBA

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One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

June 7 - 10, 2023 Halls A & B

Meeting on 10th at 11

room TBA

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One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

Nov 9 - 11, 2023 Halls A, B, & C

Meeting on 11th at 11

room TBA

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I start this letter to our membership with some very good news. After Bill Stratemeyer had to step down for health reasons, I reluctantly stepped in as Interim Treasurer. I am not even sure this is kosher according to our by-laws and/or Robert's Rules, etc. I put out an immediate call for a volunteer to take the very important Treasures's position. Almost immediately, one of our members stepped up and volunteered to be our new Treasurer. Many thanks to Bernie Bodt who is our next Treasurer. We need to vote him in officially at our next meeting. I am so thankful to Bernie for volunteering. He has certainly pulled our bacon out of the fire. THANKS Bernie.

Now for some not so good news. We only had seven members at our June 2022 annual meeting. That is a very small attendance and will not sustain us if this level of participation continues. I recently saw some old photos of a previous MD TAMS annual meeting. We had over twenty members in attendance. That may be a hard level to achieve but we should of had twice the attendance at our last meeting.

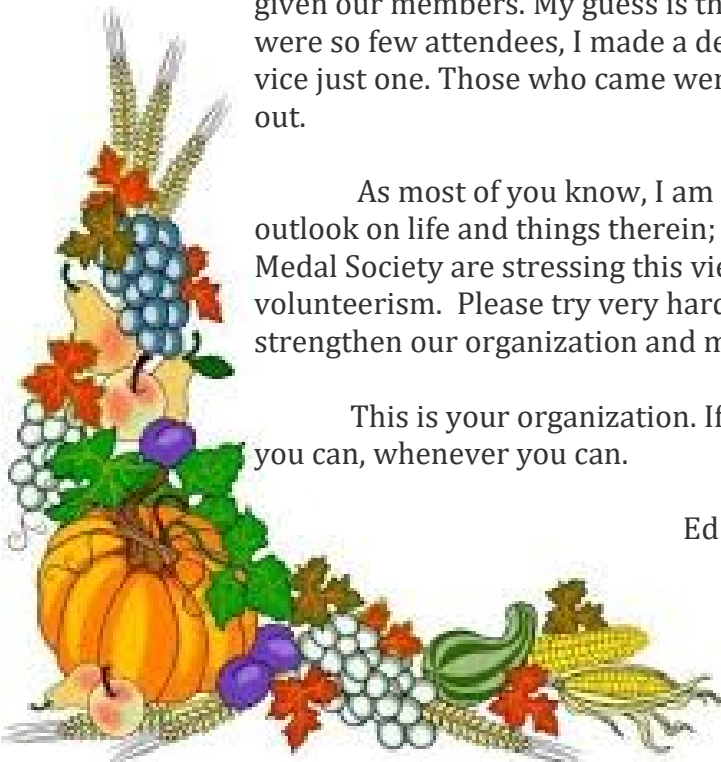
Our stalwart Journal Editor, Jane Sears and I have tried many ways to increase our attendance or at least maintain our regular levels. This has not been successful. We are entering a very dangerous zone for our organization. If we do not do something to stop the bleeding and turn this situation around, I am fearful that MD TAMS will not be around much longer. MD TAMS has been so important for our hobby that it will be unimaginable to think of our hobby without her. This is a call to arms so to speak. If you want MD TAMS around, it is up to each and every one of you to act NOW !

At the 2022 annual meeting, we had our regular annual giveaway goodie bags. In an attempt to reward those who do attend our meetings, the bag was the best we have ever given our members. My guess is that each bag had at least \$40 of exnumia. Since there were so few attendees, I made a decision to give each attending member two goodie bags vice just one. Those who came were well rewarded. Those who did not attend really missed out.

As most of you know, I am usually a glass half full guy. I try to keep a positive outlook on life and things therein; however, lately things with the Maryland Token and Medal Society are stressing this view severely! We need to increase our attendance and volunteerism. Please try very hard to show up for meetings and to do whatever you can to strengthen our organization and move it forward.

This is your organization. If you want it, you need to work at supporting it however you can, whenever you can.

Ed Craig, President



FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members



At last warmer weather is here with summer. We had our Annual meeting on June 11 with low attendance. Get out there and attend the next meeting or write an article. Remember we have an auction at each meeting. Bring something a place in it. A percentage of the sale goes to the club. This is your organization. Share with our members your input about a token or medal.

When I got home, I received some sad news on my record. Jan Pugliese left a message that Frank had passed away. I called her back... At the rear of the journal is Frank's obituary which was supplied to us and an article that Frank had stored away in his desk drawer.

Frank was a wonderful guy and an outstanding member to our club. He supplied great articles to our journal. A great loss for the knowledge he had within his person. He and Jan were greatly missed on the convention floor at the coin show. I went to the show for our meeting and to see them. Now it is only the meeting.

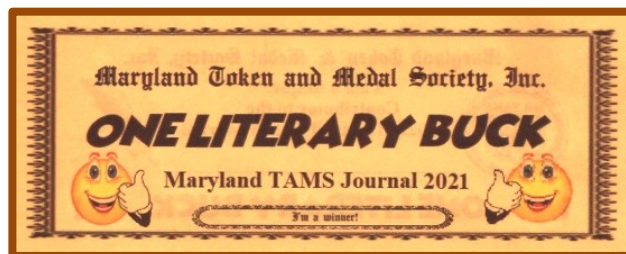
Remember if you move or change your phone number, please contact me. You won't get a journal and know of upcoming things. I'm not a mind reader.

*Thanks to Bernie stepping up to be Treasurer.
Have a save and happy summer*

Jane



Please Note: *This club does not print or store back issues of the journal. If you need a journal look at Newman Portal for the issue you needed.*



Literary Bucks were given to Bill Miller, Bernie Bodt, Frank & Janice Pugliese and Jane Sears. (They were mailed and given out at the annual meeting).

Thanks for all your articles for 2021. Thanks.

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***WHEN SENDING IN AN AD - PLEASE INFORM EDITOR HOW MANY ISSUES IN WHICH YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR.**

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OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD
ELLCOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318

03/22

FOR SALE: Seven Court Liquors poker chips (set of 8) \$10.00 plus \$3.50 s&h

JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234

03/22

WANTED: 2018- 2019 - 2020 BONNIE BLINK TOKENS

PLEASE CONTACT - JOHN HAMMOND, 163 TIMBER LANE, HANOVER, PA 17331 1-717-634-5004

03/22

POKER CHIP SETS FOR SALE - FIVE DIFFERENT THREE CHIP SETS. EACH SET IS \$10 POSTPAID,
8 IN PERSON. CONTACT ED CRAIG: mail4elc@comcast.net

03/22

WANTED: OPA RATION TOKENS FROM WW-II

RED TOKENS WITH LETTERS COMBO "M-M" and "M-V"

BLUE TOKENS WITH LETTER COMBO "C-X " and "W-U"

CONTACT - DON CURTIS 410-256-6752 (R-292) or donaldleocurtis@gmail.com

03/22



MD TAMS 40TH ANNIVERSARY POKER CHIP SET FOR SALE

As you have seen over the past three years, MD TAMS did 10 different colored poker chips to commemorate our 40th Anniversary. We gave a unique colored chip to every member attending each 2019 and early 2020 meetings and Swap Meets. Then the Pandemic hit and we paused. At our next 2021 meeting, we decided to give the remaining colored chips to those attending that meeting. We took the names of those in attendance and we brought the chips to the June 2022 meeting. Several folks who did not attend the June meeting will get their chips probably in the mail. As promised, full 10 chip sets are now for sale to anyone who wants one. The set price is \$20 postpaid. Send your check to the MD TAMS PO Box with your request for one or more 10 chip sets. First come, first served. No individual chips are for sale.



CCC: change of address

Catonsville Coin Club, c/o Ray Knisley, 101 Hilton Ave, Catonsville, MD 21228

OLD EXPORT BEER

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

Obv: MOUNTAIN WATER MAKES THE DIFFERENCE / OLD EXPORT BEER / (1968D penny) THE CUMBERLAND BREWING CO. / CUMBERLAND, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1968D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK

MD EC-63 MARYLAND ENCASED COINS horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum

thanks Ed

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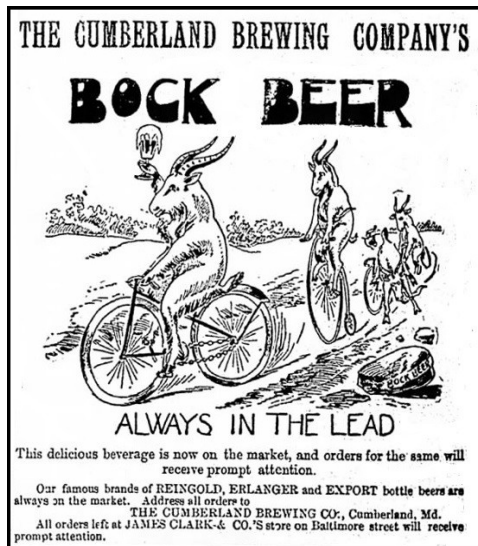
The Cumberland Brewing Company (1890-1958) operated on North Centre Street in Cumberland, Maryland. When prohibition lasted from 1919 to 1933, the U. S. government decided to ban alcohol being made and sold. It made it tough for the breweries to produce beer. Only the largest breweries survived this ordeal. They adjusted their production by making ice and making (non-alcoholic) near-beer and soda.

Cumberland Brewing made Old Export Beer, Gamecock Ale, Mann's Export, Kol Beer, Bock, Keeley Ale, Blackhawk Beer, Red Fox Beer, Sweet Life and Arrow 77 to name a few. In 1949, The Cumberland Brewing Co. completed a half million dollar expansion program. The most modern equipment was installed at the brewery, including the latest in automatic pasteurizers, copper brew kettles, ageing tanks, air conditioned fermenting rooms, bottle washers and had a fleet of trucks that reached it many markets.

The Cumberland Brewing Company was the oldest major brewery that operated in Cumberland, and was purchased by Queen City Brewing Company in 1958. It was the big brewers and union issues that finally hastened the end of the local brewing industry in 1974. It was the last surviving brewery in Cumberland before it closed its doors in 1976. The companies Miller, Anheuser-Busch, Coors and others began to mass produce beers for the nation.

<u>BRANDS</u>	<u>TRADE NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
1890-1920 Cumberland Brewing Co.		397 North Center St.
1890-1920 Culmbacher Holiday Beer brand		
1890-1920 Cumberland Export Beer brand		
1890-1920 Fort Cumberland Brew Beer brand		
1933-1958 Cumberland Brewing Co.		711 North Center St.
1934-1950 Bock Beer brand		
1934-1950 Culmbacher Beer brand		
1933-1936 Cumberland Beer brand		
1934-1955 Fort Cumberland Ale brand		
1933-1967 Old Export Bock brand		
1933-1967 Old Export Ale brand		
1933-1950 Old Export Brand brand		
1958-1969 Cumberland Brewing Co., Div. of the Queen City Brewing Co.		711 North Center St.
1958-1969 Tudor Beer brand		
1958-1969 Tudor Cream Ale brand		
1963-1979 Globe Brewing Co. (aka of the Cumberland Brewing Co.)		711 North Center St.
1963-1969 Sandusky Brewing Co. (aka of the Cumberland Brewing Co.)		711 North Center St.
1979 Globe Brewing Co. (aka of the Cumberland Brewing Co.)		CLOSED





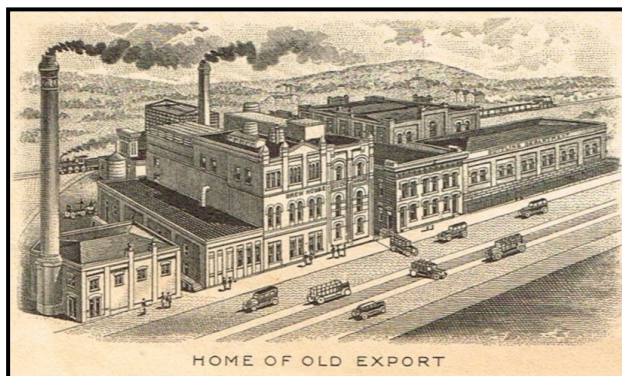
3 APRIL 1894 Cumberland Evening Times
(one of their first ads)



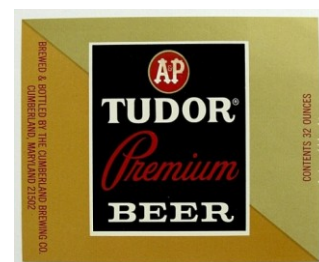
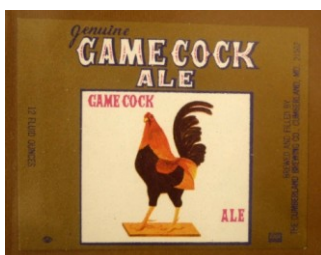
Trade Mark 1st January 1890 to 1958
(bottle cap)

Knowing that the people of Cumberland appreciate a good thing we have used over, endeavor to make our Celebrated brands of "Culmbacker" and "Select" export beers the very best that can be produced, and the constantly increasing demand for these brands of beer confirm our opinion. The Cumberland Brewing Co. Telephone 99-4

7 JUNE 1897 The Cumberland Evening Times



The building



Labels

CUMBERLAND'S
Old Export "MOUNTAIN WATER
UNION MADE BEER MAKES the DIFFERENCE"

The Cumberland Brewing Co., used the slogan "Mountain water makes the difference"



GEO. STAPF

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

Obv: GEO. / STAPF / C. (all incuse)

Rev: (brockage) In coin collecting, brockage refers to a type of error coin in which one side of the coin has the normal design and the other side has a mirror image of the same design impressed upon it

Brass round 23mm

TokenCalalog.com

TC-372854 (contributed by Maverick 911)

Images on site courtesy of ebay seller EXO / N. Wahl / Generalstore99

thanks Ed

Johann George Stapf was born in Bavaria, Germany on August 10, 1846 to parents Franz Julius and Louise Stapf. The family immigrated to Baltimore and arrived on December 23, 1854. His parents plus his 3 brothers (August, William and Christian) were in the group. George was a butcher in trade and had stalls in the Baltimore City markets. His stalls were at 12 Hollins Street market, 53 Lafayette market and 45 Hanover market. His residence was at 42 Garrison Lane near Frederick Avenue. He was in business from about 1872 until he died on October 5, 1899. He was known as George and was married twice with 3 children, (both news reports list his age as 53 or 55 yrs and 3 or 5 children).

What is the "C" for ? Could be for his brother Christian? I don't so. I think it means "C" for "CHOICE" of meat. A customer purchased a choice piece of meat and received a token for a discount on the next item. Such as a reduction of price, (Like a penny off the price of a pound of meat). The token would be used on the next choice selection of meat purchased. Then for purchasing the meat that person would now receive another token for the next purchase. So on and so forth.

George Stapf.

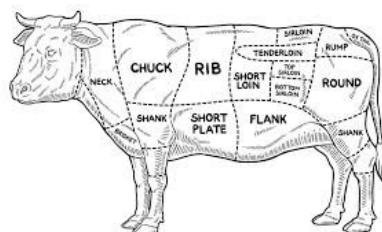
Mr. George Stapf, a butcher, in the employ of Mr. F. S. Maslin, of Havre de Grace, who was sent to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, last week, threatened with lock-jaw, as reported in our last issue, died at that place on Thursday afternoon, 5th instant. He was 53 years of age and leaves a wife and three small children.

The Aegis & Intelligencer (Bel Air, MD)
October 13, 1899

GEORGE STAPF.

The body of Mr. George Stapf, who died Thursday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was removed yesterday to the home of his brother, Mr. August Stapf, 38 Garrison lane. It was taken first to the undertaking establishment of Paulus & McCormick, Frederick avenue and Pulaski street, and prepared for burial. Mr. Stapf ran a nail in his foot about a week ago and lockjaw set in, causing his death. He had lived for the past eight months at Havre de Grace, where he was engaged in the butchering business. He was a native of Baltimore, and was 55 years old. He leaves a widow and five children. Mr. Stapf was a member of Hillington Lodge of Masons, and the funeral will be in charge of representatives of that lodge.

Baltimore Sun - October 7, 1899



References:

Baltimore City directories 1870 to 1899

1860 Baltimore City Census

Baltimore & Bel Air newspapers

QUEEN CITY BREWING CO.

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse 1968 D reverse

Obv: THE ORIGINAL CUMBERLAND / OLD GERMAN BEER / (1957D penny) / THE QUEEN CITY BRG. CO. / CUMBERLAND, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1957D penny) I BRING / GOOD LUCK

MD-EC-60 Horseshoe 35 x 41mm aluminum

MD EC-60a Queen City Brg. Co (same as MD EC-60 but with 1958D penny)

MD EC-60b Queen City Brg. Co (same as MD EC-60 but with 1965 penny)

MD EC-60c Queen City Brg. Co (same as MD EC-60 but with 1955D penny)

MD EC-146 Queen City Brg. Co (die variety but with 1968D penny)

MD EC-147 Queen City Brg. Co. (same as MD EC-60 but with 1953D penny)

thanks Ed

The Queen City Brewing Company opened their doors in 1901 and was really known as Old German Brewing Co. (1901-1974). It operated on Market Street along Wills Creek in Cumberland, Maryland. They produced Old German Beer Premium Lager. At the peak of their production, they produced over 250,000 barrels of beer and ale a year. With Prohibition from 1919 to 1933, the U. S. decided to ban alcohol causing tough times for the breweries. The strongest of the breweries survived. The Queen City produced Queen City Pilsner, Gold Crest 51, Kings Ale, Gold Brau, Fischers Beer, Old Dutch, Frankenmuth, Great Lakes and others. The Queen City Brewing Co purchased the Cumberland Brewing Co. in 1958.

<u>BRANDS</u>	<u>TRADE NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
1901-1907 German Brewing Co. -		208 Market St. & Willis Creek
1901-1907 Export Bohemian brand		
1901-1907 Old German Beer brand		
1901-1907 Old German Dark Beer brand		
1917-1920 Liberty Brewing Co. -		208 Market St. & Willis Creek
1920-1933 Queen Co., Inc. -		208 Market St. & Willis Creek
1933-1941 German Brewing Co. -		208 Market St. & Willis Creek
1933-1936 Bock Export Beer brand		
1933-1936 Old German Dark Beer brand		
1933-1941 Old German Beer brand		
1933-1934 Old German Bock Beer brand		
1941-1974 Queen City Brewing Co. -		208 Market St. & Willis Creek
1969-1974 Brown Derby Beer brand		
1969-1973 Fischer's Beer brand		
1959-1973 Fischer's Beer brand		
1966-1969 Franken Muth Beer brand		
1968-1972 Gamecock Ale brand		
1966-1974 Goldcrest 51 Beer brand		
1966-1974 Goldcrest Premium Beer brand		
1971-1974 Heritage House Beer brand		
1956-1971 Kings XX Ale brand		
1965-1971 Mountain Brew Beer brand		
1970-1974 Old Dutch Beer brand		

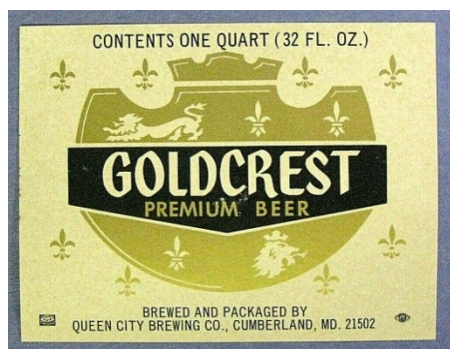
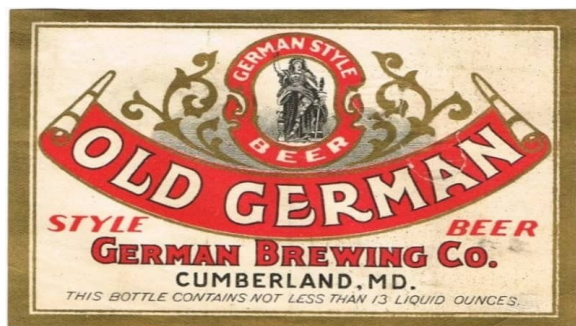


1970-1974 Old Export Beer brand
 1940-1974 Old German Beer brand
 1940-1969 Old German Bock brand
 1940-1946 Q.C.B. Beer brand
 1940-1947 Queen City Pilsner Beer brand
 1955-1974 Queens Brew Beer brand
 1969-1970 Richbrau Premium Beer brand
 1970-1974 Tudor Ale brand
 1970-1974 Tudor Bock brand
 1970-1974 Tudor Beer brand

1963 Globe Brewing Co. - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek
 1969 Home Brewing Co. - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek
 1969-1973 Richbrau Premium Beer brand
 1963-1969 Cleveland - Sandusky Brewing Co. - 208 Market St & Willis Creek
 1963-1974 American Brewery - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek
 1963-1970 Fischer Brewing Co. - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek
 1963-1970 Globe Brewing Co. - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek
 1969-1973 Home Brewing Co. - 208 Market St. & Willis Creek



The brewery closed on November 5, 1974, which was caused by rising cost of agriculture products and packaging. In 1974, The Pittsburgh Brewing Company acquired the company. The Old German beer was still produced by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co., and their own Iron City brew. This new subsidiary plant closed its doors in 1976.



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 Taverntrove.com
 Ebay
 newspapers



NORMAN S. SCHLAIFER

by Jane Sears LM12



OBVERSE



REVERSE

OBV: NORMAN S. SCHLAIFER / SOUVENIRS -TOYS / MFRS / REPR. (1963D penny) MMM / 9619 EVERGREEN ST. / SILVER SPRING, MD

REV: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1963D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK

MD ED- 217 MARYLAND ENCASED COINS horseshoe 36 x 41mm aluminum holed at top Thanks Ed

Norman Sam and Ruth Blum Schaifer located their business at 9619 Evergreen St. Silver Spring, Montgomery Co, MD. He was a manufacturer's representative who represented the Steiff Toys, Pennsylvania Dutch Candy Co. and more than 40 other souvenir and gift product companies. He started his company in 1950. He was a native of Omaha.



card



Going To The Dogs

Norman S. Schlaifer, 6919 Evergreen Street, Silver Springs, Md., has a dog that smokes cigarettes. You can have one, too. It's a miniature—a novelty, made of plastic. Insert a "smoky" cigarette in its mouth and an all-day smoke is assured. Indoors, "smoky" will make smoke rings, it is claimed. The "smoky" cigarettes are specially made. Schlaifer has a similar novelty, a cat that also smokes.

Hartford Courant (Hartford, Conn.)

27 June 1954

The couple incorporated their business on February 18, 1971 as the Allstart Company. Mr. Norman Sam Schaifer died on May 18, 2001 in Silver Spring, MD.



MD TAMS SWAP

Sat Sept 10 noon to 3
Grace United Methodist Church
Charles St & Northern Parkway

DELMARVA BIKE WEEK POKER CHIPS

By ED CRAIG LM-22



One of the current, popular exonomia collecting areas is commemorative poker chips. I have had some of these made myself and continue to do so. This said, there is an annual event on the Eastern Shore that uses commemorative chips. This is the DELMARVA Bike Week. Each September, motorcycle aficionados gather at Perdue Stadium, the home of the DELMARVA Shorebirds baseball team on Route 50 in Salisbury to begin a three day event centered on a motorcycle ride, music, partying, etc. There are numerous business sponsors and this may be the largest annual East Coast motorcycle event each year.

I am not sure when the first bike week was held but I know that there was one each year since and including 2017. Part of the festivities includes the issuing on a commemorative poker chip. The chip has no monetary value but is an event souvenir that can be used with certain businesses. For example, when you present your chip and your bike week ticket at the Ocean Downs Casino in Berlin, MD, you can get \$15 of free slot machine play.

I personally have two DELMARVA Bike Week commemorative chips, one for 2018 and one for 2019. I am sure there are ones for 2017 and they are planning one for 2021. The event for 2020 was cancelled due to COVID-19; however, there may still be some chips that got out or were released. The chips are round, 40 mm as follows:

OBV: DELMARVA BIKE WEEK / (Delmarva Bike Week logo over flames coming out of exhaust pipes) / SEPTEMBER 13-16, 2018

REV: OC BIKEFEST / (OCEAN CITY MD OC BIKEFEST LOGO) / SEPTEMBER 13-16, 2018

The 2018 chip is Blue and White



OVB: DELMARVA BIKE WEEK / (Delmarva Bike Week logo over flames coming out of exhaust pipes) / SEPTEMBER 12-15, 2019

REV: OC BIKEFEST / (OCEAN CITY MD OC BIKEFEST LOGO) / SEPTEMBER 12-15, 2019

The 2019 chip is Gray and White.



These chips make nice collectibles and a full set of all the applicable years would be very desirable. Good hunting !!!

MD TAMS MAVERICKS IDENTIFIED-7

by Jane Sears LM12



Continuing cataloging of Maryland identified tokens listed in the following references:

- 1) Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman - MD TAMS 1986
- 2) Maryland Unlisted Merchant Tokens 2009
- 3) Maryland TAMS Journal 1979-2020
1992-93 Journal Listings
- 4) Tokencatalogue.com

MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009

BALTIMORE 60 **O28-5**

obv: OGDEN'S CAFÉ / 5¢ / SARGEANT ST. / BALTO. MD
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
octagonal brass XX mm
James Bryon Ogden ran his bakery/ café from 1920 to 1940 at 1338 Sargeant St.

BALTIMORE 50 **J28-5**

obv: JARVIS / PHARMACY / PARK AVE. / & / MARKET ST.
rev: 5 (with circle of rays)
round aluminum 24mm
Dr. H. Jarvis opened his pharmacy in 1896.

BALTIMORE 60 **G12-50**

obv: GARDEN LOUNGE / 4809 / ERDMAN / AVENUE / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
rev: 50 within DRINKS across numbers, C in zero
round brass 32mm
The Garden Bar and Lounge operated from 1962 to 1996.

MARSHALL HALL (Charles County) 672 **M5-1**

obv: MARSHALL / HALL / PARK
rev: BINGO / 1 / COUPON
round aluminum 33mm
Amusement Park at Marshall Hall, Maryland opened early 1920s and closed 1980.

SYKESVILLE (Carroll Co.) 988 **W5-5**

obv: JOHN WEETENKAMP / SYKESVILLE, MD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 ¢ / IN TRADE
round brass 21mm
John H. Weetenkamp was proprietor of the Sykesville Hotel which he brought in 1901 when it was called "Old Berry Hotel" the only hotel in Sykesville on Main Street. He and his wife sold the property in 1912 which had 20 rooms, stable and many out buildings. Land Records of Carroll Co. Liber D. P. S., No. 106 Folio 546

THURMONT (Frederick Co.) 994 **C5-50**

obv: COZY MOTEL / THURMONT, MD E-71
rev: 50¢ IN TRADE
round aluminum 33mm
Jerry Freeze ran the Cozy Motel - Inn in Thurmont, Maryland. It consisted of 9 units and 10 cottages. The Cozy Restaurant held the Diamond Jim Jubilee Buffett and a quaint village of shops for shopping. 1929 Motel Inn Landmark village of Shoppes (30 Mar 1986, Sun- The Baltimore Sun)

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MD TAMS 413

obv: MATUSKY / SUPPER / CLUB
rev: GOOD FOR / ¢ 25 ¢ / IN TRADE
round aluminum 24mm
Matusky Supper Club was located in Riviera Beach, Pasadena from 1920 to about the 1960.

MD TAMS 427

obv: ROY TAVERN / 1173 / WASHINGTON / BLVD.
rev: GOOD FOR / 1 / DRINK
round aluminum 20mm
Roy (Leroy) Stierhoff ran his tavern at 1173 Washington Blvd. in 1934.

MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS - MD TAMS - DAVID E. SCHENKMAN 1986

BALTIMORE **S170** obv: FRANK SEVAK / 2032 / E. EAGER / - ST. - / BALTO., MD.
rev: 1 (within circle of rays)
round brass 22mm
The tavern of Frank Sevak was located at 2032 E. Eager St. Frank was the proprietor from 1905 to 1909. His name is incorrect on the token. It should read **Sevick**.

BALTIMORE **S70** obv: GEO. C. SCHLESINGER / RESTAURANT / 427 / W. PRATT ST.
rev: 5
round brass 22mm
Attribution not verified
George C. Schlesinger liquor license 1914 - 1915

BALTIMORE **B240** obv: BRIGGS / 403 / N. WOLFE / ST.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 ¢ / DRINK
round aluminum 21mm
Attribution not verified
Briggs Saloon was located at 403 N. Wolfe St. that was run for one year by Stacy Briggs. He applied for a liquor license on February 2, 1911. An ad for the sale of the property was run on November 11, 1911. This was a short run operation.



S. RUDE

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: S. RUDE / 1515 / E. BALTO. / ST. (incuse)
rev: 25 (incuse)
round brass 24mm UNLISTED

thanks Ed & Rich

Samuel Rude had a grocery store at 1515 E. Baltimore St. It was a 3 story brick building with a residential dwelling. He and his wife Sarah ran the business from 1912 to 1918.

References:
Baltimore City directories and newspapers



OBITUARY: FRANK GEORGE PUGLIESE



Frank George Pugliese passed away on Sunday, June 5, 2022 at the age of 87 at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, CO. He was in Colorado attending his grandson's wedding in Estes Park. Frank was born on August 25, 1934 in Bound Brook, NJ. He enlisted in the Army in 1953 and served 3 years as a missile specialist. In 1960 Frank graduated from New Mexico State University with a degree in biology following his discharge. He then moved to the Washington, DC area to work for the Food and Drug Administration as a supervisor of Consumer Safety and Quality Control in the division of Veterinary Medicine. After retirement, he pursued a hobby of coins and collectibles and was active in several numismatic organizations. He very much enjoyed traveling the world with his wife.

Frank is preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary Pugliese. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Janice Pugliese of Pennybyrn in High Point, NC; sister Karen Corso (Bob) of Milltown, NJ; sons Shawn Pugliese, Eric Pugliese (Diane) and Tony Pugliese (Sue), all of Maryland; and two step-daughters – Ginger Hayworth (Tim) of Greensboro, NC and Andrea Reinaker (Jim) of Delaware, OH. In addition he had seven grandchildren.

Frank enjoyed residing at Pennybyrn in High Point, NC where he treasured the many friendships made there. No formal service is planned. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Pennybyrn Resident Care Fund; 109 Penny Rd.; High Point, NC 27260.

THE DEMISE OF CANNERY TOKENS

by Frank Pugliese R-111

2022 has been an interesting year. Coin and collectible shows are just beginning to reopen and hopefully life will be getting back to “normal”. I received the 2021 Special Covid Issue of the Maryland TAMS Journal and found an article by Tony Chibbar which caught my eye. It jogged an “ancient” memory of cannery tokens. I was a recent employee of the Food and Drug Administration. Although I was an antibiotic specialist, I tried to keep up with the general activities of the organization. A report from one of our field inspectors regarding the use of cannery tokens aroused my interest.

Like many families dealing with the Depression, youths were expected to help supplement the family income by working at jobs. My responsibility was to become a Picker at a tomato farm near our house. I would get a basket and a token which identified who I was and start picking tomatoes from a row. When I reached the end of that row, I would place the basket on the ground and put my token on top of the tomatoes. The number of tomatoes was counted and registered along with my token number. I would get back the basket and token, go to the next row and repeat the process, continuing until quitting time. The amount I earned was tallied until the end of the week. At that time, I would line up at the boss's office and get my \$1 or so which I earned and my token to use the next week.

Reading the report written by the young inspector, I discovered his “horror” at discovering “foreign objects” (tokens) in the basket with produce and seafood. He referred to them as “contaminates” and thus pressured the commissioner to create the ruling by FDA stating that these “filthy tokens” could no longer be placed in a basket with food containers. As an interesting sidelight, these same tokens contained a medal which was bactericidal and was actually beneficial in protecting the items. However, as young bacteriologists, we were not in a position to challenge the ruling of the Commissioner. The tokens were banned. The ruling brought an end to use of tokens and the use of picker and related tokens were summarily banned in the US. Thus, the end of the picker's token. And now you know!



CLARA BARTON --- THE MARYLAND CONNECTION:

By EDWARD L. CRAIG LM22

Wikipedia notes that "On April 19, 1861, the Baltimore Riot resulted in the first bloodshed of the American Civil War. Victims within the Massachusetts regiment were transported to Washington D.C. after the violence, which happened to be Barton's home at the time. Wanting to serve her country, Barton went to the railroad station when the victims arrived and nursed 40 men. Barton provided crucial, personal assistance to the men in uniform, many of whom were wounded, hungry and without any supplies other than what they carried on their backs. She began helping them by personally taking supplies to the unfinished Capitol Building where the young men of the 6th Massachusetts Militia, who had been attacked in Baltimore, Maryland, were housed.

Barton quickly recognized them, as she had grown up with some of them, and some she had even taught. Barton, along with several other women, personally provided clothing, food, and supplies for the sick and wounded soldiers. She learned how to store and distribute medical supplies and offered emotional support to the soldiers by keeping their spirits high. She would read books to them, write letters to their families for them, talk to them, and support them.

It was on that day that she identified herself with army work and began her efforts towards collecting medical supplies for the Union soldiers. Prior to distributing provisions directly onto the battlefield and gaining further support, Barton used her own living quarters as a storeroom and distributed supplies with the help of a few friends in early 1862, despite opposition in the War Department and among field surgeons. Ladies' Aid societies helped in sending bandages, food, and clothing that would later be distributed during the Civil War. In August 1862, Barton finally gained permission from Quartermaster Daniel Rucker to work on the front lines. She gained support from other people who believed in her cause. These people became her patrons, her most supportive being Senator Henry Wilson of Massachusetts."

After the First Battle of Bull Run, Barton placed an ad in a Massachusetts newspaper for supplies; the response was a profound influx of supplies. She worked to distribute stores, clean field hospitals, apply dressings, and serve food to wounded soldiers in close proximity to several battles, including Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, Antietam, and Fredericksburg. Barton helped both Union and Confederate soldiers. Supplies were not always readily available though. At the battle of Antietam, for example, Barton used corn-husks in place of bandages.

In 1864, she was appointed by Union General Benjamin Butler as the "lady in charge" of the hospitals at the front of the Army of the James. Among her more harrowing experiences was an incident in which a bullet tore through the sleeve of her dress without striking her and killed a man to whom she was tending. She was known as the "Florence Nightingale of America". She was also known as the "Angel of the Battlefield" after she came to the aid of the overwhelmed surgeon on duty following the battle of Cedar Mountain in Northern Virginia in August 1862. She arrived at a field hospital at midnight with a large amount of supplies to help the severely wounded soldiers. This naming came from her frequent timely assistance as she served troops at the battles of Fairfax Station, Chantilly, Harpers Ferry, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Charleston, Petersburg and Cold Harbor.

She continued to live in her Glen Echo, Maryland, home which also served as the Red Cross Headquarters upon her arrival at the house in 1897. Barton published her autobiography in 1908, titled *The Story of My Childhood*.] On April 12, 1912, she died in her home at the age of 90. The cause of death was pneumonia.

Below is a common Maryland Good For token commemorating Clara Barton. The medal is round, bronze, 35mm:



Obv: ANGEL OF THE BATTLEFIELD / CLARA BARTON (BUST PICTURE) / FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Rev: HAGERSTOWN BICENTENNIAL - ANTIETAM - SOUTH MOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL / GOOD FOR / 50C / IN TRADE / AT ANY COOPERATING BUSINESS OR / REDEEMABLE AT ANY WASHINGTON / OR FREDERICK COUNTY MARYLAND / BANK ON OR BEFORE / 2:00 P.M. JUNE 5, / 1962 / SOUVENIR MONEY

More Maryland Medals: SoftMed Systems Inc.

by Ed Craig LM22

SoftMed Systems, Inc. was located in Maryland and was part of the Business Support Services Industry. SoftMed Systems, Inc. had 3 total employees across all of its locations and generated \$160,638 in sales (USD). (Sales figure is modeled). SoftMed Systems was a healthcare information company that developed and marketed patient record keeping software for hospitals and clinics. They were acquired by 3M (NYSE: MMM) in November 2006. They were located at 12215 Plum Orchard Drive in Silver Spring, MD 20904.

They issued the medal below. It was issued in 2004. The medal is bronze/gold in color and is round, 35mm and looks and reads as follows:



OBV: Customer Focused. / "SoftMED" over a square / Expert Solutions. sm

REV: Efficiency + Expertise + Integrity + Integration / LOGO in center sm

thanks Jane

GERMANIA PARK

by Jane Sears LM12

Obv: GERMANIA / 10 / PARK (incuse)

Rev: (blank)

round brass 29mm G45

Attribution tentative. This par was located at Longwood & Frederick Avenues.
"Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986"

Obv: GERMANIA / 25 / PARK (all incuse)

Rev: (blank)

round brass 29mm G45-25

"MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS" 2009



stalwart thanks Ed & Rich

Germania Park was one of Baltimore's Great Picnic Parks located on Frederick Road and Longwood Street corner of Stafford St. In the ad below William F. Wolf was the proprietor. The run of the park was from 1910 to 1916.



Der Deutsche Correspondent – Baltimore, Md. June 25, 1910



NOW THE MINUTES

Maryland Token and Medal Society

DATE: June 11, 2022

LOCATION: Baltimore Convention Center, Room 301

ATTENDANCE: Members: 7 GUESTS: None

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER: 11:10 AM by President Ed Craig

TREASURER REPORT: Bill Stratemeyer relinquished the Office of Treasurer due to health problems. Until a new Treasurer is appointed, Ed Craig will handle the finances. We need a volunteer to step up . . .

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Jane Sears reported on the journal, with congratulations to those who contributed articles for the Journal. She said we can always use more articles.

Ed gave out the Vernon Taylor Literary Awards: Jane Sears, Bernie Bodt and Bill Miller, all were given the same first place award. There were no new authors. We need some new authors!!

Membership Award went to none other than Jane Sears.

MEMBERSHIP DUES: NOTE: During the Journal Committee discussion, the topic of membership dues came up because increasing costs and lack of income sources necessitates that the Maryland Token and Medal Society needs to raise the yearly dues. This was discussed and it was approved by vote that the yearly dues be set at \$20.00/year beginning with the dues year starting 1 April 2023. It was also decided NOT to raise the Life Member dues which will remain at \$300.00 (vice raising it to \$400 : 20 x yearly as is the norm).

OLD BUSINESS: Ed Craig gave all that were present who were at the November meeting the last remaining Poker Chips needed to complete the 40th Anniversary set. He said that any member who would like to purchase the complete set could see him and purchase a set 10 pcs. Set for \$20.00 (post paid).

NEW BUSINESS: Ed stated that we need a new Treasurer and hopes someone will volunteer for the position.

SHOW & TELL: Bernie Bodt discussed some of the papers he has accumulated, which are in the thousands on the Cecil County Canning Industry. He gave an excellent talk about the research and work he is doing for Cecil County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Ed is still trying to get the date for the Fall Swap Meet. He is having some problems with the Church.

RECESS: To view auction lots

AUCTION: Ed Craig was auctioneer. We had 24 Lots, the club made a profit of \$25.50.

MEETING ADJOURNED: at 1:00 PM

NEXT MEETING: October 29, 2022 Baltimore Convention Center 11 to 1



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This year the first place award was share by those who sent in articles to the 2021 journal. The 2021 year contained 4 regular and 1 Covid issues which contained 45 articles. These members were Jane Sears, Bernie Bodt and Bill Miller. They received a "Seafood and Cannery Tokens of Dorchester Co. Md." book by Moses Moore that MD TAMS published. They also received an 2008 ANA Host Club Medal 4 Coin Set (1- Goldine medal, 1-Verbronze medal, 1 - Silver-plated Goldine medal and 1- Gold-plated Goldine Medal in a box and number #\_\_ of 20.      **Membership Award** went to Jane Sears for getting new members to our club. You can win next year prize by getting the most new members to our club. She received a MD TAMS 25<sup>th</sup> Celebration Pewter 3 pcs set.

# Tokens Of His Esteem

The "Coins" F. C. Duffield Collects Bring Him

Learning And Friends

By Virginia Tracy

FRANK G. DUFFIELD has learned a great deal of Baltimore and Maryland history by collecting tokens—the coinlike pieces of metal sometimes used by business men or firms for trade or advertising purposes.

Believed to be the most comprehensive collection of Maryland tokens in existence, Mr. Duffield's includes big tokens and little tokens, solid ones and perforated ones, round, oval and octagonal ones, and some shaped like four-leaf clovers.

Collecting tokens, Mr. Duffield has found, involves a deal of research in library reference rooms, quite a little traveling and much correspondence. The result is that the collector winds up with not only his collection but a store of knowledge of the early history of his town—and to end of friends with similar interests.

It was back in the nineties, when Mr. Duffield, a native of New Jersey, first came to Baltimore to live that he began his collection.

TOKENS were widely used in the old days, not only for fares on public vehicles but as business cards, records of the work done by employees in certain occupations, and as advertisements.

In many instances, they were sold in quantities, at reduced rates, redeemable in trade for anything from a glass of beer or a game of pool to admission to a ride on some contraption in one of the amusement parks which abounded in Baltimore before the turn of the century.

In the Duffield collection are quite a few of the checks, used on the horse-drawn omnibuses which antedated the horsecars on tracks. On one side is pictured the conveyance, and on the other the name of its proprietor, for a century ago a number of individuals vied for the privilege of transporting Baltimoreans.



Frank G. Duffield examines part of his collection of Maryland tokens, believed to be the most complete ever made.

Many tokens bear the name of the People's Line, J. Mitchell, Grannis & Taylor, etc. Though tokens are seldom dated and it is therefore difficult to place them, these are all of about the same vintage—1850.

Those that interest the collector most are inscribed "Citizens Line, B. F. Z. & Co."

That was Benjamin F. Zimmerman, Mr. Duffield says. "His grandson married my daughter."

The former Virgie Duffield and her husband, James H. Zimmerman, live with the 82-year-old collector in the brown shingled house at 4215 Fernhill ave-

nue that has been the Duffield home for over twenty years.

One of his most prized tokens, the collector says, is a silver dollar of 1795, stamped with the words "Houck's Panacea."

"Jacob Houck," Mr. Duffield relates, "was a native of Frederick, who came to Baltimore in 1828 and engaged in the dry-goods business at 121 West Baltimore street. In 1834 he placed on the market his Botanic Panacea, which sold for \$1.50 a bottle."

His stamp is also found on silver half dollars of the early 1820's and on Spanish 2-real pieces of various dates. Spanish silver coins circulated freely in this country and were legal tender until about 1850. The stamped half dollars and Spanish coins are not uncommon, but the dollars are very rare.

It is now illegal to mark United States currency in that way, but the practice was common—with the big copper penny the coin suffered most—from 1830 to the Civil War.

At the same time, there were stringent laws against imitating real money, and Mr. Duffield has found that many advertising tokens were suppressed by the Government because they looked too much like coins.

"When the oyster-packing industry was at its height here, from 1865 to 1880," the collector

says, "there were no less than 100 houses engaged in the business, and most used checks."

He has several examples, decorated with oyster shells. One reads, "L. C. Spencer & Co., 10 galls." another, "1 load of oysters, J.H.S."—the J. H. Shriver Company, Mr. Duffield interprets.

THE second of these tokens was a record of a delivery; the first showed the quantity of oysters shipped.

"These were used to pay the oyster checkers," the collector says. "The average price paid was about 20 cents a gallon. The checks were redeemed at stated periods. When their use was discontinued, all in the hands of the parkers were destroyed. As their value was considerable, it is doubtful if many were surrendered, that probably accounts for their scarcity today."

"Kuskel's Opera Troupe" was one of many enterprises that stamped their names on Spanish coins. One such coin, a 2-real piece of 1822, is in this collection.

George J. Kuskel was one of the first delineators of Negro minstrelsy in the United States," Mr. Duffield comments, "and during his theatrical career was identified with three historic theaters in Baltimore: John Wilkes Booth and Joe Jefferson were in his company."

In 1859, he managed the Holiday Street Theater, and later the old Baltimore Museum at Calvert and Baltimore streets. In 1864 with Thomas L. Maxley, he undertook the management of the Frost Street Theater.

A CHINESE coin was used by Lam Hall & Co., importers of matting from China, India and Japan. Mr. Duffield has a copy.

There was a time, the collector says, when he could drop into an antique shop or a junk store and come out with a handful of tokens. But not any more. They're hard to find nowadays.

Picking up a token bearing the name of James Cole, Falls Park—its other side shows a sailing ship—Mr. Duffield recalls

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# Token Collector

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what a time he had trying to find out something about that man.

He looked in old city directories, went to Sparrows Point in search of a descendant, and from there went to Bowie. Finally he located Cole's youngest daughter in Southern Maryland. Cole proved to have been the harbor-master of Baltimore in 1840.

There were many German societies in Baltimore during the past century. One of these, the Concordia German Association, organized in 1847, opened the Concordia Opera House and Hall in 1865 at the southwest corner of Eutaw and German (now Redwood) streets. Many of the leading actresses and actors of the time appeared there, and Charles Dickens, the English novelist, gave a series of readings in 1868.

Mr. Duffield has several Concordia tokens—but has never been able to discover whether they were used for admittance or just as ads.

He also has several for Schutzen Park, where the Baltimore Schutzen Society used to hold its annual week-long "fests." The main interest centered around the rifle range, where the men competed for the title of "King of Schutzen."

MANY medals that were struck in Baltimore to commemorate historic occasions are also among this collector's treasures.

One especially interesting one, a heavy bronze, is inscribed "To Conjugal Happiness" over a figure of Cupid. On the other side, in bas relief, are the heads of Robert and Louisa Gilmore. This was struck on the occasion of their golden jubilee, September 25, 1821, and is believed to be the only instance of a private individual celebrating his wedding anniversary with a medal.

A silver medal commemorates the centennial of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in Baltimore November 10-13, 1889. On one side is the head of James Cardinal Gibbons; on the other, that of Archbishop John Carroll, the first Archbishop of Baltimore.

Still another medal recalls the centennial of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," observed September 6-13, 1914.

THEN there are Mr. Duffield's personal tokens—a silver one in celebration of 25 years of membership in the American Numismatic Association, which he served as president. For 27 years he edited its monthly magazine, the Numismatist.

A large plaque was presented him by the Baltimore Coin Club in 1937 upon his retirement from the presidency. A sort of caricature, it shows two heads meeting in profile—the subject looking both forward and backward.

Mr. Duffield was one of the organizers of the local club, which has 76 members and meets twice a month at the Peale Museum.

A linotype operator on the old Baltimore Herald, which was wiped out in the fire of 1904, the collector later worked for a time in a book office here, and then came to the Sunpapers, where he was employed in the composing room for a quarter of a century. He retired in 1946.



The collector keeps his treasures in individual boxes, in the velvet-lined drawers of a special cabinet. Besides tokens, he has many commemorative medals struck in Baltimore.



# JOHN F KENNEDY MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

Obv: JOHN F. KENNEDY / (1964 penny) / MEMORIAL / HIGHWAY

Rev: KEEP ME AND (CLOVER) NEVER GO BROKE / (1964 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK

Horseshoe aluminum

thanks ED

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Originally called the Northeastern Expressway when the plans were started in 1955, the highway is a 48 mile section of the I-95 highway that travels thru the northeastern part of Maryland from the northern Baltimore City line to the Delaware state line. It also includes the 11 miles as the Delaware Turnpike to New Castle, making the highway a total of 59 miles long. It was constructed from January 1962 to November 1963, when it opened on the 15<sup>th</sup> of that month, at a total cost of \$73 million with 4 lanes of highway. On April 7, 1964 the Northeast Expressway was renamed the "John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway" in honor of the slain 35<sup>th</sup> president. The Kennedy family was approached with the plan of renaming and they approved the tribute.

In the beginning, tolls were taken in both direction but now tolls are collected only in the northbound direction at the 12 lane toll plaza by machine operated stalls. The building of this high speed highway took the high traffic volume off of US 1 and US 40 that ran south thru Maryland.

The encased coin was probably sold at the Maryland House Travel Plaza or the Chesapeake House Travel Plaza at their souvenir shop or automatic machine within. (See Below)

**(Editor Note:** I remember hauling my bike down one of the hills and was riding the road before it was opened to the public.)

I included these transportation tokens for the highway. Employees used them during the construction and servicing of the Maryland highway. **MARYLAND STATE HIGHWAY 670** (office at Perryville)

Obv: STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND / N. E. EXPRESSWAY

Rev: STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND / OFFICIAL DUTY (numeral) 670A, 670B, 670C, 670D, 670E





Obv: STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND / TRUCK  
Rev: STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND / OFFICIAL DUTY

670F



Obv: MARYLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY / JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGHWAY  
Rev: MARYLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY / OFFICIAL DUTY

670G, 670H



## THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE

**NOTE:** (from Ed) This is the location of several penny (cent) rolling machines, each having four Maryland related designs. Elongated collectors are very familiar with these. The following data was taken from the Penny Collector data base. You may want to stop by this location and pick up some elongated coins and medals for your collection. They do also have machines that sell medals. Also, note that this operation has been around for a while as many of the machine dies have been retired and replaced with new ones. Not all the new ones are Maryland related but they are sold in Maryland to travelers heading north and south on I-95.

Maryland House is a service area located on Interstate 95 at Mile Marker 81.9 (In Aberdeen, Maryland). It is located on the median of I-95 and can be accessed by both northbound and southbound traffic. It is approximately 24 miles north of Baltimore in Harford County, Maryland. Maryland House offers food, fuel, minor auto repair services, and a traveler information center to motorists. It also offers WiFi on the premises.

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All penny machines are 51 cents. Token machine is \$5 for 1 or \$10 for 3.

**MACHINE 5** - DC designs: (near men's bathroom). From Honest Abe's Souvenirs.

- 1) (H) Jefferson Memorial
- 2) (V) Abraham Lincoln
- 3) (V) Ford's Theater
- 4) (H) Lincoln Memorial

**MACHINE 7** - Sanrio designs (Located outside the ladies' room.)

- 1) (V) Hello Kitty holding a gift
- 2) (V) Little Twin Stars
- 3) (H) My Melody and Tuxedo Sam each holding a gift
- 4) (H) Badtz-Maru and Hello Kitty holding a goldfish in a bowl.

**MACHINE 8** - Maryland designs: (near women's restroom)

- 1) (H) Maryland crab
- 2) (V) Anchor, U.S. Naval Academy
- 3) (V) Maryland House Travel Plaza
- 4) (V) Maryland Lucky Ball Marker

**TOKEN MACHINE 1** - Maryland designs: (near entrance)

- 1) Washington Monument
- 2) Star-Spangled Banner
- 3) Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine
- 4) Orioles Baltimore MD

Back of all tokens) Maryland USA (with crab)

**MACHINES 1 THROUGH 4 AND 6** are Retired.

**MACHINE 5** is from the Honest Abe's Souvenir store in Washington DC.

Retired 1 Designs: (V) My Lucky Penny; (V) Lord's Prayer; (V) Unicorn; (V) I Love You.

Retired 2: Designs: (V) Good Luck Penny; (H) "Proud to be an American" (U.S. Flag); (H) "Good for a Hug and a Kiss"; (V) World Trade Center.

Retired 4: Designs: (V) Elk Neck lighthouse; (V) Baltimore Oriole; (V) Babe Ruth (baseball legend); (H) Outline of Maryland.

Retired 6 - (2014) Maryland designs: (to the left of men's bathroom), 1) (H) Tall ship, 2) (V) Frank Zappa, 3) (V) Black-Eyed Susan (state flower), 4) (H) Baltimore Orioles logo.

# MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Membership number: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_  
 E mail address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 My collecting interests are: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other Numismatic Affiliations: \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby apply for membership in the MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. subject to its Constitution and Bylaws.  
 Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent/Guardian Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.  
☐ No, publish my name only in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.  
 Recommended by: \_\_\_\_\_ MD TAMS # \_\_\_\_\_

A \$20.00 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> should enclose \$10.00 for membership through MARCH 31<sup>st</sup>. APRIL begins a NEW dues year. (LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$300.00)

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Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal.

I understand that the deadlines are: **Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15**

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Note to Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of 10 cents per word over the 25 word limit. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ additional word.